

# DANA CONTRIBUTES \$525,000

## THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 28-30

Bridgeport, Conn., January 12, 1961

Number 15

'Anti-Reds' Side With House 'Investigators'

### Scribe Charges 'Witch-Hunting'

University students and faculty will meet face to face this afternoon with representatives of the Connecticut Anti-Communist Committee which has called a recent editorial in the Scribe "a prime example of the duping of college students by Communists."

The meeting will be held in Technology 101 from 2 to 4 p.m. The Scribe editorial called "McCarthyism is Back," criticized the house committee for exerting power beyond its legal bounds, for "witch-hunting" rather than producing useful legislation to curb subversive activities.

Representatives of the "anti-communist" group have agreed to air their views and to show a 45-minute film, "Abolition," which is supposed to depict the Communist influence in student riots which took place last May in San Francisco when the House Un-American Activities Committee conducted a hearing in city hall there.

Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson, advisor to the Scribe editorial board and chairman of the journalism department, remarked that "although both groups apparently abhor communism there seems to be an essential difference in views on the means by which subversive activities should be stopped. The student group believes that HUAC has produced guilt by association, fanned the flames of hysteria, and concentrated on exposure rather than legislation. The anti-communist group believes that the present HUAC has performed a great service and done a creditable job in the field of subversive investigation. I am happy to see this issue get a complete airing in the free and open atmosphere of the University campus."

The Scribe editorial is one of a series of editorials and articles which the staff has published over the past several months. The theme of the series, Prof. Jacobson reports, has been that the students must be alert to the dangers of Communism, must retain free and open inquiry on the subject, and among other things must consider the value of the HUAC and other legislative means for coping with subversive activities.

The Scribe editorial board reports its stand on the HUAC issue is based upon the following information:

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### 'Anti-Red' Head Answers Scribe

To the Editor:

We have been requested to make a point by point rebuttal of the editorial "McCarthyism is Back." Because our space is limited, we begin immediately.

Make no mistake about it, the San Francisco demonstration, as the editorial writer is wont to call it, was a riot. Webster defines riot as "wanton and unrestrained conduct; uproar, tumult." If the chanting, screaming and the rhythmic clapping at the San Francisco Courthouse did not constitute a riot, a whole new lexicon for editorialists and editorial readers will have to be made up. The editorial goes on to say that the "communist dupes" are supposedly those who picketed the meeting. If the FBI report that the Communists had been agitating among the students for months prior to the meeting, and the San Francisco Police report which states, "that one in ten of the rioters was a Communist," can be believed, it is a safe assumption that these credulous students had been duped.

"It fell to the students to speak out..." Of course it did, just as in Turkey, Korea, Japan, Venezuela and even now in Belgium. One fact is often overlooked though, some "students" actually carry only one course in college, but in reality are riot organizers who attempt to stir up the most volatile age group, the students. Even Soviet Russia has trouble with her students, witness East Berlin, Hungary and Tiflis.

Francis Walter of HUAC is not a segregationist. This is often applied to those who advocate free association for all creeds and colors, i.e., the right of a man to choose his friends and neighbors.

Sixty-two students arrested during the riot received only a reprimand when California Judge Albert Axelrod, "pointing out" that there was ample evidence to convict them, dismissed charges because he felt that they were "clean-cut American students," and might be stigmatized by a conviction for the rest of their lives. Unfortunately, later, 58 of the 62 students signed a statement declaring "Nobody incited us, nobody misguided us."

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### WNAB Head Tells Of Radio's Role

"Radio now seems to serve more typically as a source of background entertainment than as a target of concentrated attention," John Ellinger, station manager of WNAB, Bridgeport, and president of the Connecticut Broadcasting Association, told University students in a mass communications class recently.

"Broadcasting has developed local radio personalities, like disc jockey 'Wildman Steve' on WNAB, who fit this new audience pattern of selective exposure to mass media content. From radio, 'the American audience wants a useful companion,' Ellinger said.

Other discussions and guest lectures during the semester have centered upon the pre-occupation in mass media content with the entertainer as hero, the process by which local publicity creates a mass image before a new movie is introduced to a community, and national stereotypes as portrayed in the motion picture.

Prof. Howard B. Jacobson, chairman of the department of journalism, reports that during the second semester the class will concentrate upon the study of the newspaper, television, book publishing, and the role of advertising in society. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. during the spring semester. There are no prerequisites for enrollment and no writing emphasis, he says.

Charles Anderson Dana, has given the University \$525,000 towards a \$1,000,000 expansion and enrichment of its junior college program, according to an announcement by Dr. James H. Halsey, president, at the Dana Convocation yesterday.

The convocation was held to honor the first 12 Dana scholars. Dr. Halsey noted that this gift is the largest single contribution ever received by the University. Contributions by Dana to the University now total well over \$1,000,000 dollars, he said.

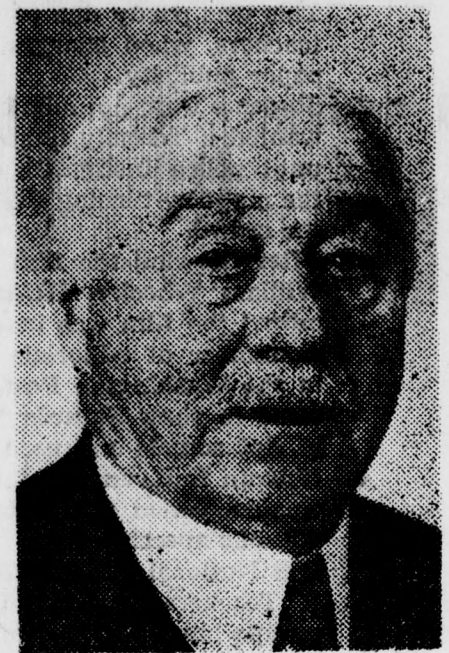
The original suggestions for the junior college expansion program resulted from the University's two-year, self study project, Halsey said. He noted that expansion of the Junior College is the first of many self-study long range recommendations which will be put into action.

The junior college expansion plans have been developed during the past several months under the direction of a committee including: Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University vice-president who is also president of the Junior College of Connecticut; Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College, and Dr. Halsey. The committee has met several times with Dana to work out all phases of the program.

"Dana has indicated on several occasions that he believes junior colleges can help solve many of the nation's higher education problems," Dr. Halsey said. He noted that Dana had contributed to junior colleges in North Carolina and in Florida.

Expansion plans of the junior college call for the development of several new two-year semi-professional curricula, appointment of new faculty members to teach the new courses, and construction of a new building especially designed for the Junior College, added Halsey.

President Halsey estimated that the over-all cost of the junior college expansion program will be approximately \$1,000,000.



Charles A. Dana

He stated that the University will launch special fund raising projects among the various constituent groups to be served by the new junior college courses in order to acquire the additional funds necessary beyond the Dana gift.

Construction of the new junior college building will be started in the near future under the supervision of Dr. Littlefield, chairman of the University's building committee. Dr. Littlefield said that the new building will cost approximately \$700,000 and that it is hoped the plans will go out for bids sometime during the next few weeks.

Dr. Littlefield is currently president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, representing more than 500 two-year institutions throughout the country with student bodies totaling some 900,000 students.

The Junior College of Connecticut, founded in 1927, is the fore-

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### Feature in Bridgeport Post

### Audio-Visual Center Cited For Teacher, Classroom Aid

The University's Audio-Visual Center was cited as a leader in its field in a recent article in the Bridgeport Sunday Post.

The article noted that almost every student on campus is influenced by the 18 room center, which contains \$100,000 worth of audio-visual equipment.

Dr. David Silverstone, head of the center, feels that audio-visual aids refer to anything that helps the student learn. However, the article pointed out, it refers in this case to films, tapes, records, radio and television as aids to more effective teaching.

Among the many aids available are sets of head phones for the use of foreign language students, facilities to cut records for speech classes, and motion pictures and slides used by history, science and social science courses.

The center includes a television booth, radio room, listening booths for music and language students, conference rooms equip-

ed with a reference library, a preview room for films, film libraries and workshop, dark rooms, and an equipment repair room.

One of the most valuable tools available, the article stated, is the overhead projector, used in a lighted room to allow students to take notes during a film, which the instructor can use to project his own material.

The Audio-Visual Center receives a wide range of requests for recording radio and television programs for classroom use, recording special University events, renting films and equipment to the community as well as the services of an operator.

One of the aims of the center, states Dr. Silverstone in the article, is to develop film libraries to the extent that they will be in demand by large firms on a commercial basis.

The center, located in Dana Hall, was developed by Dr. Silverstone, who has directed it for eight years.

### Alumni May Buy Memorial Rooms

The administration has announced that interested University alumni now have the opportunity to purchase memorial rooms in the new student center opening in the fall.

All donors will receive full recognition by means of a mounted plaque in the room of their choice.

The full cost of the structure will be about \$1,400,000 and it will cover 62,525 square feet. The lists of rooms available, their size and price is as follows: game room, 700 sq. ft., \$6,000; ground floor lounge, 900 sq. ft., \$8,500; billiard and ping-pong room, 1,100 sq. ft., \$10,000.

Also, a dining room, 900 sq. ft., \$9,000; conference room, 600 sq. ft., \$7,500; office, 260 sq. ft., \$2,000; office, 418 sq. ft., \$3,500; office, 320 sq. ft., \$2,500.

In addition a listening room, 500 sq. ft., \$5,000; Student Council room, 180 sq. ft., \$2,000; Chaplain's office, 180 sq. ft., \$2,000; IFC room, 200 sq. ft., \$2,000; meeting room, 400 sq. ft., \$4,000; two meeting rooms, 600 sq. ft. each, \$6,000 each.

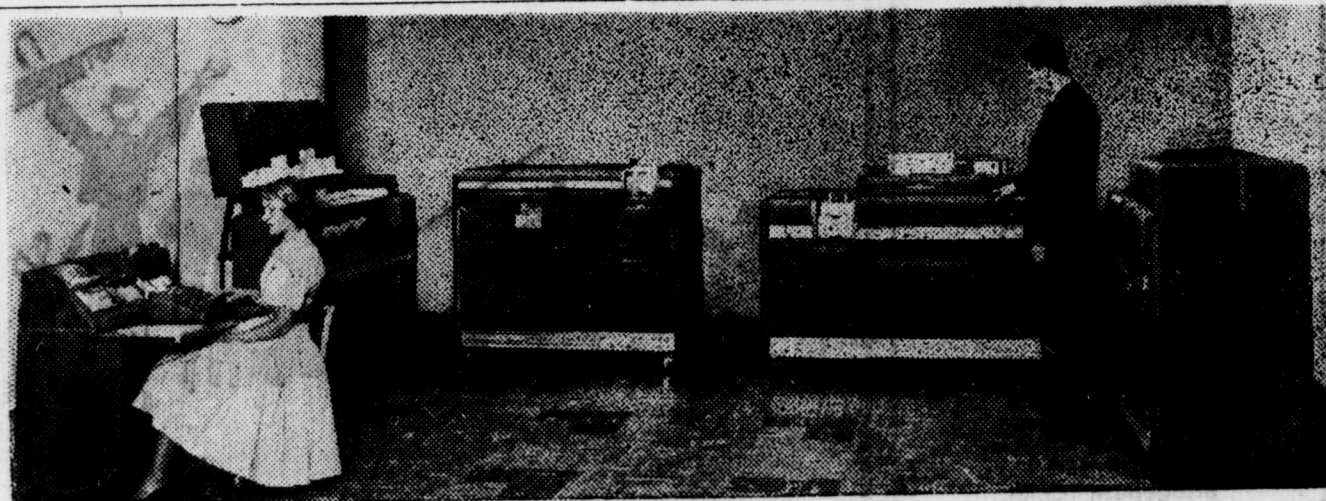
Also, campus room, 440 sq. ft., \$4,000; television room, 1,000 sq. ft., \$10,000; arts and crafts rooms, \$3,500.

Finally there are eight bowling alleys, at \$10,000 per alley and a main lobby costing \$25,000.

### ROUCEK

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the departments of political science and sociology recently published an article in the "Journal of Social Research," entitled "Education in Americanization in its Sociological Aspects."

The journal, published in Barut, India by J.V. College, is the first edition of a planned bi-annual publication. Dr. Roucek has been designated its editor for this country.



SCHEDULED FOR USE at registration will be six IBM computers now installed in Howland Hall.



## 2 SCRIBE CHARGES 'WITCH-HUNTING'

(continued from page 1)

1. The original California meeting of HUAC was protested by students and hundreds of west coast college faculty. This was partly due to a previous HUAC subpoena of 76 teachers, when charges were dropped after much newspaper publicity.
2. Students were not admitted to the meeting because HUAC wanted a 'friendly house,' so they stood outside chanting until police instigated the only physical aggression of the night by turning fire hoses on the crowd and charging the crowd.
3. After the riot, the film "Operation Abolition" was made. William Wheeler, HUAC investigator, subsequently admitted the film was inaccurate for propaganda purposes. A number of editorials and letters, notably an editorial in the Washington Post, charged that the film was doctored to show Saturday's events before Friday's, dubbed in riot sounds and used biased commentary.
4. William Sullivan, chief FBI investigator of internal subversion, called the 'riots' a legitimate student action in a public speech.
5. The National Student Association, American Federation of Teachers, National Lawyers Guild, and many other groups have a record of opposition to HUAC.
6. HUAC is given partial credit for only two pieces of legislation since it started, and both of these were contested as to constitutionality. Critics claim the committee concentrates on exposure instead of investigation.
7. Judge Albert Axelrod, who dismissed riot charges against students arrested in the California riots, said he was "convinced there was no evidence of subversion."
8. Several foreign students were deported, scholarships were revoked, a student lost his job, students claim phones were tapped and they were followed in the aftermath of the riots.

David Mattson, editor, John Wright, copy editor, and Leonard Barlow, news editor, state that "students should encourage a congressional move to legally limit the powers of HUAC by staging a referendum on campus and then submitting the results to their congressmen."

The editors believe that the anti-communist group has confused liberalism with communism. "We feel that our status as inquiring students and future journalists commits us to speak back," they said.

Pres. James H. Halsey said earlier in the week that the University is opposed to communism but "at the same time, we are opposed to witch hunts and violations of individual rights and freedoms."

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

**UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT** — State troopers had to be called in to quell a recent riot here. It began with a snowball fight and ended with some 800 male students hurling bottles and other debris through dorm windows. The riot was blamed on blowing off pre-vacation steam. No arrests were made.

**MIAMI UNIVERSITY** — A ruling here reveals that you can carry liquor into football games. The catch—it's illegal to drink any while there. One student complained that gate guards made him unscrew the top of his binoculars to check for smuggled liquor.

**UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI** — UCinn is now the only college in the country offering a curriculum of city-planning. The new five-year plan comes as a result of surveys that point up the shortage of trained men in this field.

**HOFSTRA** — An unusual beauty contest was recently held here. To raise money for the Heart Fund, Delta Tau Fraternity sponsored a "Legs Beauty Contest." A panel of five 'leg men' selected the female with the loveliest gams from a field of 25.

**WESLEYAN COLLEGE** — Three independent experimental colleges are being operated here. The colleges of Public Affairs, Letters, and Quantitative Studies meet in seminar courses, rather than conventional classes. About 115 upperclassmen are enrolled in the colleges, which stress quality and a liberal education.

**COLORADO STATE** — Fraternity pledges here, kidnapping a brother in the grand old tradition, sent him "north to Alaska." The pledges abducted the brother during a class and put him on a flight to Anchorage. The boys had enlisted the aid of Anchorage's mayor, and alerted the newspapers.

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**: Plans are being discussed to legalize the work of college graduates as technicians and teachers in underdeveloped countries instead of taking military training. A bill was sent to Congress last summer, but was tabled.

## Vox Populi

### 'Anti-Red' Answers

(continued from page 1)

We were led by our own convictions and still stand firmly by them." If their phones have been tapped, and if they have been followed, could their stubborn insistence be the cause?

Does the editorial writer honestly believe that foreign students studying in the United States at the courtesy of its government and people have complete freedom to picket and to try to disrupt a meeting of a legally constituted committee of that government and people? Should they not be deported when they have shown disrespect for our governmental processes, and have unlawfully interfered in our political affairs? We are unaware that an employer's right to employ whom he chooses has been revoked.

Article I of the Bill of Rights declares that the Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech. It has not been done. We all know that freedom of speech is abridged in daily association. If we antagonize a benefactor or employer, we have to accept the consequences: sometimes, they are rather drastic.

The news film is an actual news film subpoenaed from newsreel companies. Perhaps the film has been edited to give more dramatic effect, but can the editor claim that any part of the film is spurious, and is not taken from newsreel film shot on the scene? As for the police aggression, there was none. When a demonstrator attacked a policeman after seizing his nightstick, the police had to take the "demonstration" in hand. Mob rule is not permitted in the U.S.A.

The House Un-American Activities book of legislative proposals will show how much legislative investigation the Committee does. Remember, it takes the whole Congress to act legislatively, not only the committee.

E. J. McCallum, Jr.  
Connecticut Anti-Communist Committee

### Student Claims Red Label Misuse

To the Editor:

In reply to your editorial "McCarthyism is Back" in the January 5th issue, a certain Connecticut Anti-Communist Group is circulating in the campus a pamphlet entitled "What is Un-American Activities Committee". The editorial and this pamphlet are perhaps, the long-awaited harbingers of the revival of collegiate political consciousness in this University. It is a great pity, though that the "evidence" and "facts" submitted by both sides are too contradictory and confusing to

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## Wright Appointed Editor by Board

The Scribe Advisory Board has announced the appointment of John P. Wright as editor of the Scribe for the coming semester to succeed graduating editor David P. Mattson.

Also appointed to a new position is Leonard Barlow as copy and news editor. Mary Ann Mainiero has been appointed assistant news editor, Fran Smith has been made assistant to the copy editor and Jim Hill will be assistant to the news editor.

Reappointed to the Scribe staff are Lou Haber, advertising manager; Pat Tomasetti, business manager; Marty Riger, sports editor; Walt Zuckerman, circulation manager; and Don Karo, circulation promotion.

The reporting staff will include: Pat Tolchin, Jim Hill, M. Ke Koskoff, Fran Smith, Gene Devener, Martin Birkin and Steve Patterson.

John Wright, a senior majoring in industrial journalism, hails from West Hartford. He has been active on the Scribe as reporter, news editor and copy editor. Wright is campus president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Leonard Barlow, a sophomore majoring in journalism, comes from Mount Vernon, N. Y. He has been active for the past year as news editor, assistant copy editor and editorial assistant.

Lou Haber, a senior majoring in marketing, is from Mount Vernon, N. Y. He will continue as advertising manager.

Candidates are being interviewed for the position of assistant

advertising manager. It is a paying position. Those interviewed should be marketing majors and should contact Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson.

Stanley Mandell has been appointed assistant business manager.

Marty Riger is a senior majoring in physical education and comes from New York. He has been sports editor since last fall. John Cupole will continue writing Along Park Place.

Professor Jacobson, chairman of the journalism department, will continue as faculty advisor.



John Wright

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## Past Year Was Highlighted By Elections, Red Threats

In the longer view of history 1960 will go down as an ordinary year. Our national elections, continued Communist threats and half a dozen minor revolutions do not give the last 12 months any unusual quality.



Kaltenborn

Historians will record the acceptance of Alaska and Hawaii as the forty-ninth and fiftieth states of the American Union. The shooting down of one of our U-2 espionage planes on one of our frequent flights over the Soviet Union marked the beginning of a period of strained relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. This followed a brief period of relative good will called the Camp David spirit which was to be climaxed by a summit conference in Paris. This meeting was deliberately wrecked by Premier Khrushchev on the specious ground that the U-2 incident made constructive negotiations impossible.

During the year the United Nations began playing a larger role in world history. The newly independent African states altered the UN's balance of power. Nigeria became the ninety-ninth member following the admission of many other new African states. This brought a shift of power from the New World and from Europe to the newly independent states of Africa.

The climactic episode of the cold war was the shooting down of the U-2 high-flying plane which had made trips over the Soviet Union for some four years. The Soviet Premier made this his excuse for arriving in Paris in such a bad temper that he wrecked the summit conference he had maneuvered to bring about. He continued bitter attacks against the United States for the rest of the year, climaxing his 25-day September visit to the United Nations in New York City by taking off his shoe and banging it on his desk to hold attention.

1960 was a year of considerable progress in world integration. The ever-present threat of powerful Communist intervention gave world-wide importance to what

might have remained minor revolutions in Cuba, Laos and the Congo. The United Nations risked its very life by sending a considerable international force to put down violence in the newly emancipated Belgian Congo.

The valiant efforts of Secretary General Hammarskjöld to hold an even balance between East and West in the confused Congo situation resulted in a

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## New Club Aids Foreign Students

To aid the foreign student on campus in adjusting to American life, and to promote a mutual understanding between foreign and American students; these are the aims of the recently formed International Club, according to Byron Contornis, an engineering student from Greece.

Contornis stated that the club is now welcoming new members and that he feels that participation by more students would help the club to fulfill its purpose more adequately.

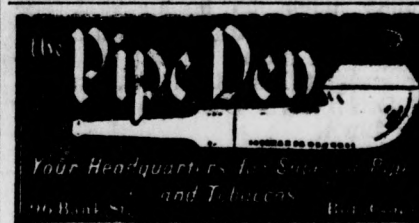
The International club, Contornis believes, will provide a medium of exchange for ideas, in order to gain a deeper understanding of the problems facing a world community.

By becoming more aware of world problems, the members will be stimulated to cultivate their minds, and meet these problems on a "common intellectual level," Contornis said. He feels that they would therefore help to "dull some of the dark edges of conflict."

The foreign student, he added, sometimes has trouble adjusting to American life because he does not fully understand the American student.

Interested students can consult the bulletin boards in Alumni Hall for the times and places of meetings.

Music listening rooms are now open to all students. They are located in the basement of the Library, hours are as follows: Monday, 9-11 a.m., 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.; Tuesday 9-12 a.m., 4-5 p.m.; Wednesday 9-11 a.m., 6:30 - 10 p.m.; Thursday 9-12 a.m., 3-5 p.m., 7:30 - 10 p.m. and Friday 9-12 a.m.



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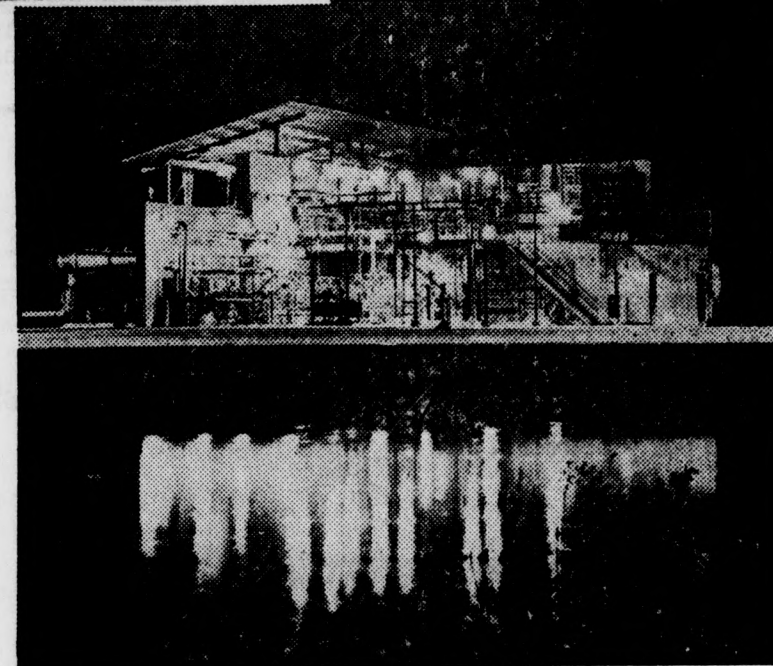
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That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

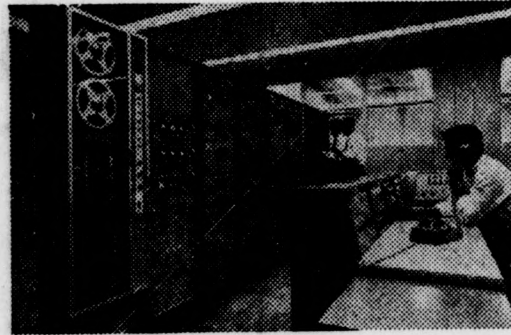
The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do?—your own *engineering talent* provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

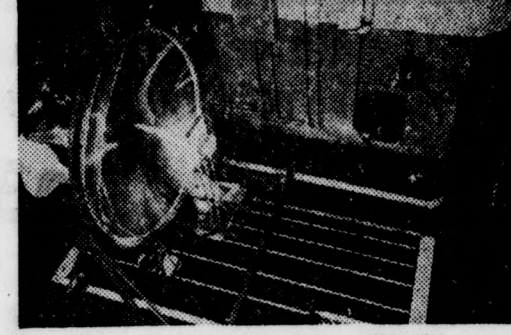
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

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# Dickason Tells How 'Thunder' Got Its Name

by Leonard Barlow

One rainy night in 1947, the head of the drama department of the Junior College of Connecticut, which was that year to evolve into the University of Bridgeport, was pacing the floor. The programs for his musical review were to be printed the next day, and the show did not yet have a name. A clap of thunder caught his attention, and so Al Dickason's Campus Thunder was born.

Now a self-supporting operation that annually draws praise from critics and spectators, Campus Thunder has survived 14 editions. It has been noted as the top show among eastern colleges by Robert Coleman of the New York Mirror, has been called "damn professional" by the New York Times and Richard Rodgers saw fit to comment, "I didn't know a college show could be so professional." The man behind it all since Thunder first opened has been Al Dickason, now head of the University's Office of Campus Productions.

In its fourth year, Dickason relates, the show adopted a story line to its previously all-music review. The Thunderettes appeared in Thunder's first edition, with no intention on Dickason's part of ever bringing them back for another year. The idea behind them, he says, was to lend the show a varsity touch without putting on an all-male show. They were so successful, Dickason notes, that in past years, when it became difficult to write the Thunderettes into a show with a story line, public opinion would not let them be dropped. Fifi, the leader of the Thunderettes, was dropped from the cast three years ago so that other members could be featured. "She" was brought back from retirement this year.

Dickason reveals that an idea



WRITER-DIRECTOR AL DICKASON (second from left) working with members of the cast and crew during a Campus Thunder rehearsal.

for a new show can hit him at any time. This year's production, "The Peacock Season," began with a picture in Life magazine. Scanning the Christmas issue of Life last year, he came across a picture of Tuxedo Park, and Thunder's 14th was born.

The show is written during the summer, as that is the only time Dickason is able to work steadily with the show's songwriters. By the time school opens, the show is ready for casting. Two nights of casting is followed by seven weeks of concentrated rehearsal. During rehearsals, students construct the scenery, and set up the lighting effects. A casting committee, consisting of the Knights of Thunder, makes the casting decisions.

Dickason recalls that Thunder's most extravagant production was "Return of the Ziegfeld Follies," in 1953. The show featured a mechanical elephant, life size, with men riding inside to work it. A dinner scene featured 'live' chandeliers, made up of girls from the chorus. Dickason says that production costs have risen too high (400 per cent since 1953) to allow the production of such extravaganzas today.

"I get edgy waiting for something to go wrong," states Dickason, and adds that something always does, every year. The main worry is keeping the cast healthy, because Thunder has no time to rehearse understudies.

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# Vox Populi

## Red Label Misused

(continued from page 2)

enable one to form an opinion. Nevertheless, several points brought up by the Anti-Communist Group's document merit some further thought. In particular, the implicit conclusion that any objections to the manner in which HUAC operates are Communist-inspired and, therefore, harmful to America is most annoying. Many issues in this country today are sidetracked and distorted by similar lines of reasoning. Compulsory health insurance and nuclear disarmament, to name just two, are often dismissed by simply attaching them with Socialist or Communist name tags. If there is a demand to disband HUAC, it should be examined objectively on the basis of what is good and proper for America, not for American Communists.

Of particular interest to me as a foreign student was the statement that such students are "warned that they are subject to deportation if they partake of political activity." During the four years of my stay in this country, and in many encounters with the Immigration and Naturalization Service officials, I received no such warning. In fact, form I-358 of the Justice Department (of which I and N Service is a part which describes in detail the conditions and restrictions imposed on foreign students, includes not a single word on this subject. The fact that two foreign students were deported for participation in the San Francisco demonstration is no evidence that such action was legal. The Justice Department is known to have committed illegal depor-

tations in the past; a recent one cost the American taxpayer the expense of bringing such a deportee back under court orders.

Undoubtedly, foreigners and foreign students in particular are required to respect the laws of the land. Moreover, it is not unreasonable to expect such students to exercise a degree of discretion concerning their activities in the United States. I am sure that most foreign students will concede that participation in political demonstrations—particularly of violent nature—is rather bad taste, perhaps even taking an unfair advantage of American hospitality. To advocate that they be categorically barred from "political activity", however, is quite another matter. Just what is "political activity"? Could a foreign student be deported for writing a letter to the editor? For expressing "un-American" views in class discussions? For participating in collegiate debating? Do foreign students have to be particularly careful of what they say in public? If all these questions were to be answered in the affirmative, there would be today many more foreign students in Moscow and a great deal less in the United States.

The Anti-Communist Group is offering a film and are willing to present a speaker on the HUAC issue. May I suggest that this newspaper take the initiative in accepting this offer and arranging the proposed discussion. The issue involves the question of academic freedom and other matters of vital interest to an academic community. Incidentally, will foreign students on this campus attending that discussion be deported?

Omri Serlin

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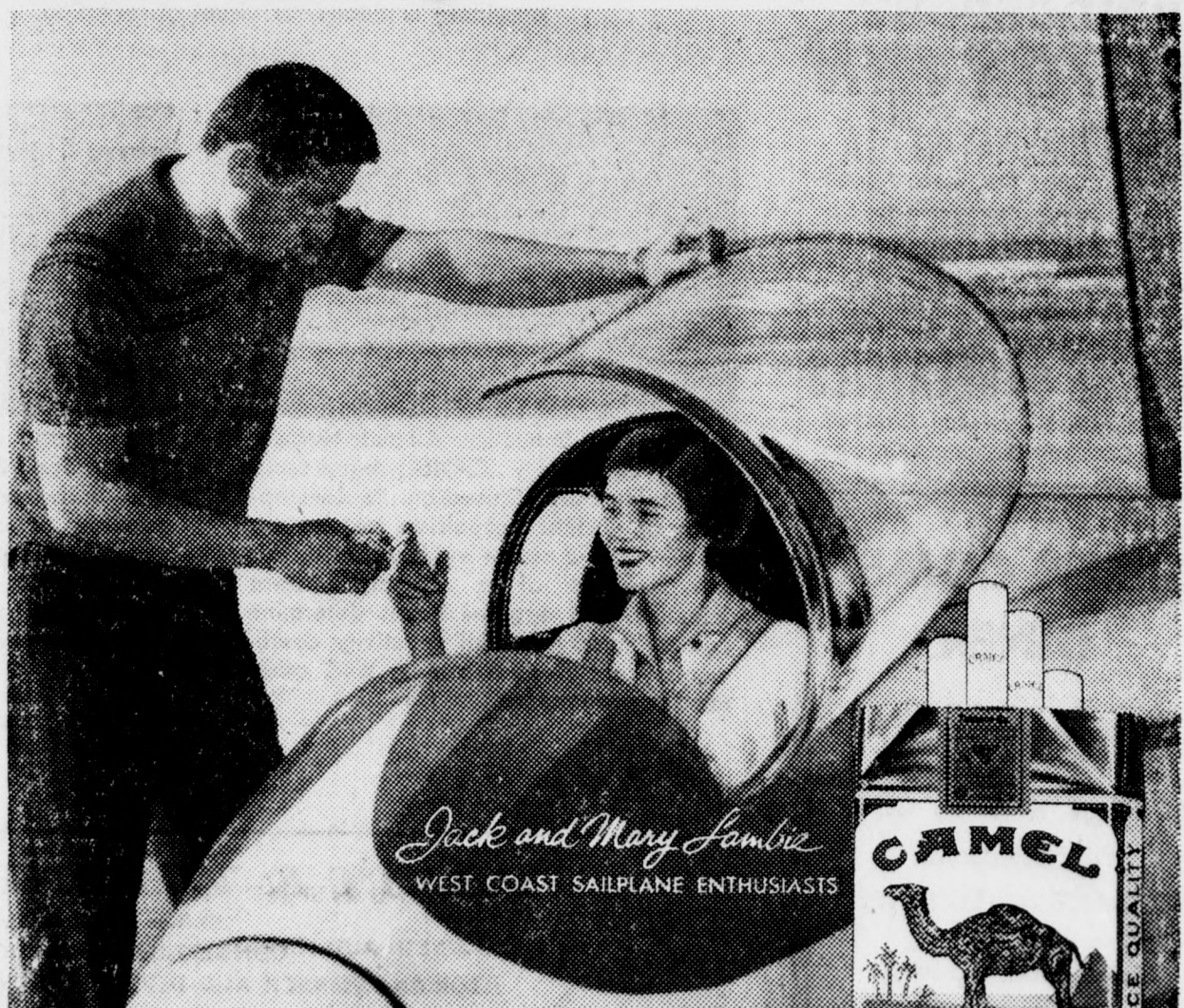
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## DICKASON TELLS

(continued from page 4)

This year, one of the girls in the show was unable to appear in the final performance. The script girl had to take her place, without having rehearsed the part.

Such problems are common, reveals Dickason, who once had to appear himself, as Hamlet, because the show's lead developed pneumonia shortly before show time. If the female lead is ever unable to go on, he says, then the script girl or one of the chorus girls, who have picked up the part during rehearsals, must take her place. Two years back, even the stage manager got into the act, replacing a cast member with a broken leg.

But nothing stops Thunder. The show has gone on despite an attempted suicide, a performer getting bitten by a monkey who was one of the props, and a blizzard on opening night, during which not only was the house full, but people were waiting in the lobby in the hope that reservations would be cancelled.

One year, Dickason recalls, the leading man swallowed a piece of glass a few days before a show, underwent an emergency throat operation and was on stage three hours after he left his hospital bed.

Dickason noted that Thunder has fallen into a format, which the spectators have grown to expect. Most of the money that the show makes comes from the townspeople who attend. The show pays for itself, and all money left over goes into a University fund maintained against the time, if ever, that the show loses money. He recalls that last year, when he tried to change the show into something closer to a straight musical comedy, it met with less favorable reaction than past shows.

Many former Thunder stars have gone on to success in the theatre, and in night clubs. Dom Salarino, who had his first singing part in a Thunder production, went on to a Broadway show, and then to Las Vegas where he played opposite Ginger Rogers. Other students have gone into night clubs, vaudeville, and one is a successful talent scout in New York. Barbara Sansilo, who appeared in the recent movie "Midnight Lace" is a former Thunder player.

Writer-director Dickason is now in his fifteenth year at the University. Before coming here, he taught at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. He attended Ball State in Indiana and upon graduation worked in summer stock as an actor and director. He wrote several radio scripts, including a soap opera serial for Alka-Seltzer, and dramatic scripts for a leading Canadian station. He has had three plays produced professionally.

At present Dickason says he is planning for the spring play, and looking around for an idea for next year's Campus Thunder.

## Hillel Celebrates Fifth Anniversary

The University chapter of Hillel celebrated its fifth anniversary on campus last Sunday.

An open house was held in the Gym at 7:45 p.m. to celebrate the event. All faculty and parents were invited, as well as members of the Bridgeport B'nai B'rith, sponsors of Hillel.

The evening's program included a skit presented by 15 students, entertainment by the University's Israeli students, and addresses by University and B'nai B'rith leaders. Refreshments were served following the program.

Hillel officers for this year are; president, Warren Linder; vice-presidents, Minna Horovitz and Robert Allen; treasurer, Gerald Frauworth; recording secretary, Ellen Tinkle; and corresponding secretary, Roberta Newman.

Hillel is a national organization responding to the social, cultural, religious, and educational needs of Jewish university students.

## Organ Concert Given By Steele and Burdon

Virginia Steele and Natalie L. Burdon, seniors majoring in music, presented an organ concert at the United Congregational Church recently.

Miss Steele is a graduate of the Yale School of Music and is now minister of music in the First Baptist Church, West Haven. She has also served as assistant to the curator of the Yale collection of musical instruments.

Miss Burdon attended Lasalle Junior College for one year before coming to the University. She has been a member of the University Band and Orchestra as well as secretary of the A Cappella Choir for two years.

## 10 Years Ago

### University Book Store Moves

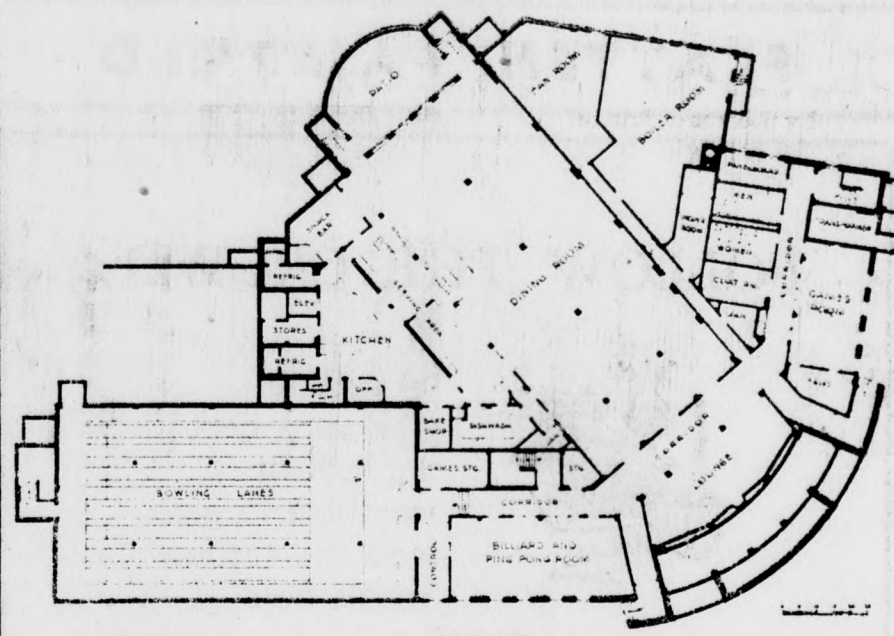
(From the files of the Scribe, January, 1950).

**BOOKSTORE MOVES** — The University bookstore has moved to the "expansive" Cortright Annex. "It will now be possible to work from the shelf instead of the floor," said Mgr. Dick Mountain. (Now it's too small again).

**COUNCIL SEARCHES FOR MASCOT** — The whereabouts of the University's mascot is still unknown. The owner of the dog and originator of the mascot campaign has disappeared and cannot be located. The group that calls itself the Mascot Committee does not seem to be operating at the present time. (So now we're stuck with a Purple Knight).

**UNIVERSITY APPLIES FOR ROTC UNIT** — Pres. James H. Halsey recently visited Mitchell Field, Long Island, to deliver the University's formal application for the establishment of a unit of the Air Force ROTC on campus. (So?).

**SCAC INVESTIGATES SCHOOL SPIRIT** — Improving school spirit will be the major objective of the Student Council Advisory Committee this semester. (Good thing we don't have that problem now).



GROUND FLOOR PLANS for the new Student Center, scheduled for completion in the fall. Plans of the other floors will be run in future issues.

## Debators to Go to Harvard

The University Debating Society will participate in the Eighth Annual Forensic Tournament at Harvard University, Feb. 2, 3 and 4.

Barbara Bertany, a junior majoring in English and Omri Serlin, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, will represent the University.

Each team in the tournament will debate the affirmative and the negative alternately. There will be 12 rounds of debate.

After the preliminary debates, the participating schools will be ranked, and the top 16 teams will go to the final elimination rounds.

In addition to the debates, an extemporaneous speaking contest will also be held. Contestants will deliver a six minute

speech on subjects drawn by chance, with 30 minutes preparation. Serlin and Bertany plan to enter this contest.

## THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$3.00 for school year.

Published Thursdays during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

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### FOREIGN FILM

The foreign film, "Gate of Hell," will be shown tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Trustees Hall. The picture has won academy awards for the best foreign film and best costume design.

Also to be shown is the short subject, "Van Meegeren's Faked Vermeers."



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## Penalties for Library Theft Revised

The Committee on Student Life has presented the Faculty Senate with a revised program of penalties for library book thefts. Dr. Charles Petitjean, chairman of the committee, has announced.

The revised proposals have been in a planning stage since the beginning of the semester.

Under the new penalties, a student who takes material from the library without signing for it will have a letter explaining the offense sent to his parents, with a copy put into his record, and will be fined \$10.

If this is the first or second ethics violation, and the first library offense, there will be no

grade penalty, but the student will be interviewed by a member of the Student Personnel counseling staff. If the student commits a second library theft, or a third ethics violation, he will be permanently debarred from the University, and financially liable for all damage to library materials.

Other members of the committee are: Prof. Hazel Kent, Prof. William Allen, Prof. David Brown, Prof. Charles Jacobs, Prof. George Stanley and Dr. Alfred R. Wolff.



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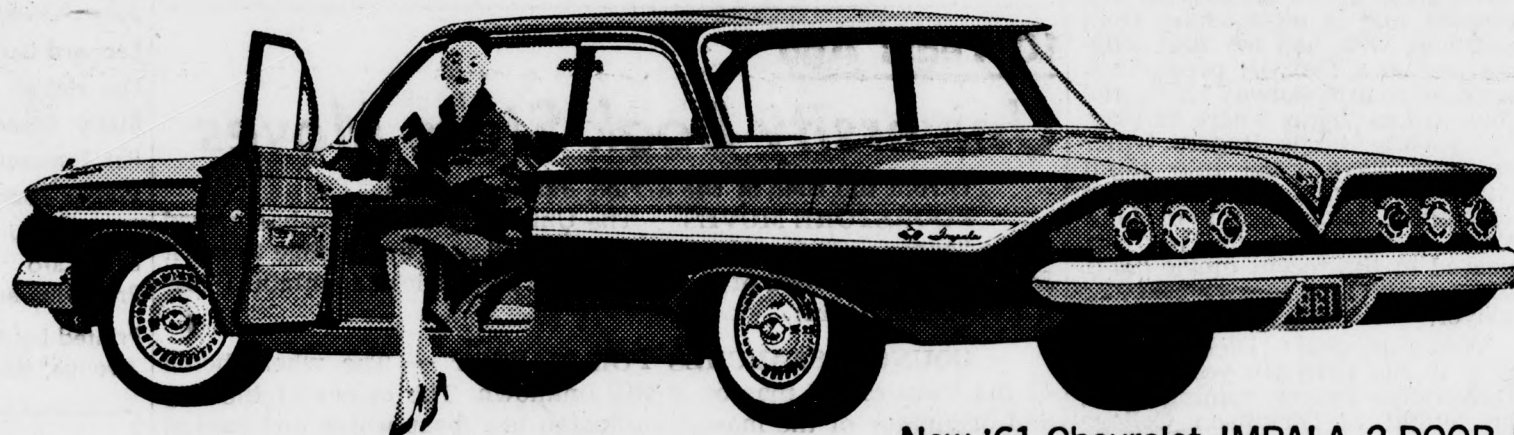
232 Fairfield Avenue — FO 7-5381

### CIRCLE K

The Circle K Club has donated \$100 to the University for the purchase of waste-paper baskets to be placed at various locations on campus.

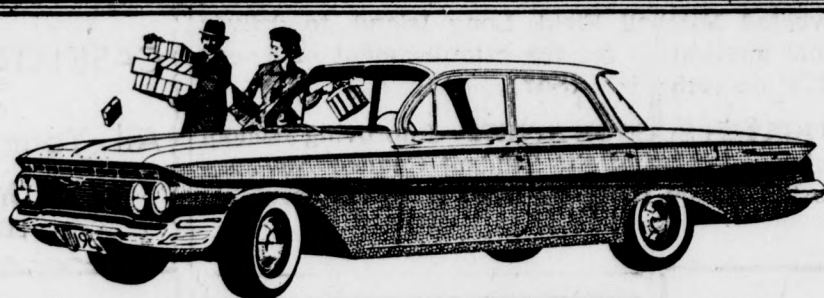
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## Along Park Place

with JOHN CUPOLE

The Cultural and Educational Advancement Committee. What's that? It is a committee comprised chiefly of women who are dedicated to the proposition that we are in dire need of a cultural center at UB. For the future, the committee has visions of someday having a Fine Arts Theatre here on campus. They feel that such a theatre would not only stimulate interest in culture but also serve as a considerable aid to the Education Music and Art departments (if they are able to establish an art gallery). They also expressed the thought that it might be used for Campus Thunder and other campus productions and that it might offer more encouragement to visiting performers and speakers than the Gym. The committee welcomes all "culture cats" with new ideas and suggestions concerning the cultural and educational improvement of the school.

Although the organization was born in Women's House Government, men are equally welcome. Anyone sincerely interested, contact Sue Kramer the group's chairman who is of the sentiment that too much emphasis lies on social activities and quantity rather than quality.

Darien Hall wishes to an-

nounce the pinning of Judy Vlell to George Graff, (ZBT) of Columbia; Ilene Schulmann to Irwin Leib, (SAM) Rutgers; and Sonia Svensk to Bob Siskowski of IDP. Congratulations to Ian Black and Lori Morrissey of Westport who were engaged during the vacation. Best wishes to Gordie Cassano and Carol Purcel who entered the sea of matrimony Saturday. Suzie Kramer, Helene Merenoff, Tanny Farah and Lorraine Brown recently tore up Miami Beach—it will never be the same.

Congrats to Joel Schwartz, president of SIG, who became engaged to Miss Arlene Smith of Great Neck, New York. Best wishes to Nancy Robel who has been betrothed to Irv Steiner. UBS takes pride in announcing their five new additions. The new brothers are John Babcock, Stan Cohen, Bill Lev, Lee Levine and Tom Hurray. The brothers of AGP extend best wishes to the newlyweds Garry Miller and Judy Atkins.

Best of Luck to Ellen Schwermer UB co-ed and Mike Lichtenstein who have announced their recent engagement. Among POC's new brothers are Dave Schoenfarber, Hal Ticktin, Bernie Rosenblatt, and Bob Allen. Best Wishes to Bunny Sanders and alumnus Vandy Kirk who

were engaged over the Christmas vacation. At the "beer blast" sponsored by Theta Sigma fraternity and Beta Gamma Sorority Friday Night in the Rose room of Redman's Hall, the sisters of BG featured for entertainment a "Hit Parade"; however, there were many other "hits" made between BG and TS during the course of the evening.

Alpha Gamma Phi wishes to announce and congratulate their ten new brothers who include Jeff Wahn, Jerry Amorosam, Doug Holmquist, Tom Reid, Bob Lesko, Darragh Harlow, Larry Babbit, Don Wilkinson, Danny Raskin and John Ryba. Good luck to everyone on final exams even if for some of us the exams will be our final finals.

### KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

(continued from page 3)

vain Russian effort to oust him from office. The Soviet proposal to substitute a three-man Secretariat would have made it impossible for the United Nations to do any constructive work. This and other efforts to advance the cause of communism through the United Nations were defeated by decisive votes.

In pro-Communist Cuba the economic war with the United States attained new heights. Practically all American property in the island has now been confiscated and we have replied by reducing Cuban sugar imports and then cutting them off. Russia has promised to buy half the entire Cuban crop. In December the efforts of anti-Communist Cubans to oust the Castro regime were gaining strength. There are many predictions that the Castro regime will be ousted before the end of 1961.

1960 was not a good year for dictatorial regimes. Rebellious students ousted South Korea's long-time President Syngman Rhee. In Turkey student demonstrations paved the way for a military junta which overthrew the dictatorial regime of President Menderes. His original instincts were democratic, but he was corrupted by the continued exercise of power. This also true of Dr. Rhee, the aging hero of

The notable feature of our own national election was the closeness of the result. Out of a total vote of something like 69 million, an all-time record in the number

## Educator Asks for College Research

The need for an impartial agency to publish "Consumer Union" type reports on the nation's schools and colleges has been stressed by a Harvard educator in his recent book.

In "Constraint and Variety in American Education," Prof. David Riesman, of Harvard's social science department, states he has become convinced that the cause of improved education would be greatly aided by candid reports on colleges, of the type that "Consumer Union" publishes on commodities. He points out that the Federal Trade Commission has strict policies on advertising, and that various consumer research organizations provide reliable data on various products. However, says Riesman, no such agency researches the qualitative aspects of education from the

students point of view; a procedure he feels is essential.

Riesman notes that a few dollars lost through misleading advertising can be easily made up, but that four years lost through attending the wrong college is a much more serious matter.

While he acknowledges the fact that there are accrediting agencies, Riesman claims that he has come across colleges that failed to win accreditation, but which were far superior to those that did.

In addition, Riesman says that while one can learn something about the academic quality of a college through these reports, he cannot match himself with a college because both he and the school have only partially discovered potentials.

Riesman points out that just as consumer-research publications have a relatively small circulation, so one would expect that a similar publication concerning colleges would aim for and reach only the more alert and potentially discriminating, while many would choose college as they do today; on the basis of grapevine or gossip reinforced by advertising, or on the basis of family tradition or of the search for the prestige of a new tradition.

Honest and probing consumer research is useful to the "producer" as well as the consumer, Riesman contends. It would help reveal faults as others see them and would bring changes in a program or curriculum to people's attention.

Advertising in the college field is limited by professional ethics and a college would not buy time on television or advertise in magazines; nor is there any way to announce changes in admission policies or patterns of recruitment that make the college more intellectual or artistic milieu, Riesman says.

Going further, Riesman explains that the quality of a school changes faster than its students or prospective students realize and colleges that have developed a more demanding program cannot get students to match it, while others that have decayed can not keep students away who should no longer go there. The result can be tragic, he says, not only for misled students, but for imaginative faculty and administrators who may not live long enough to be rewarded by the appearance of good students attracted by those changes.

Riesman concludes his appeal for college research by stating that the history of American higher education is full of instances of leading institutions that have gone to seed, "without any bankruptcy—because the customers, attracted by the brand name, do keep coming in."

### DANA CONTRIBUTES \$525,000

(continued from page 1) runner of the University. Curricula leading to the Associate in Arts or the Associate in Science degrees are currently offered in a number of two-year programs including accounting, advertising and selling, art, business, dramatics, engineering, engineering technology, fashion merchandising, general education, merchandising and retailing.

The Fones School of Dental Hygiene and the Weylister Secretarial School are also a part of the junior college. The Weylister School offers major work in executive, legal, medical and technical secretarial studies.

Dean Bigsbee noted that as part of the expansion program several other programs are now under development.

Curricula programs are expected to include: biology laboratory technology; chemistry laboratory technology; dental assistant, fabric design, fashion design, fashion illustrating, home eco-

nomics, interior decorating, mathematics technology and research assistant.

Development of an electronic data processing program, designed to train students on the supervisory and planning level and a two-year registered nurse program is also under consideration, Bigsbee noted.

Several of these new curricula are being studied at the request of the Bridgeport Manufacturers Association which is seeking to provide more qualified technicians for area industry.

Bigsbee noted that efforts were being made to supplement curricula already provided for by other area institutions or to be included in the programs offered by the technical institute under construction in Norwalk.

Dana's contribution of \$350,000 towards the construction of the University's Science building made possible the erection of a \$1,400,000 structure instead of a \$900,000 building as first planned. The building was named the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science in his honor.

His gift of \$79,800 last year established the Dana Scholar program at the University, which will make it possible for a total of 36 outstanding students to receive full tuition scholarship assistance at the University for their sophomore, junior and senior years.

Dana also pledged \$100,000 to the University to make possible the construction of the \$1,400,000 Student Center scheduled for completion next September.

### MARY WINDSOR'S HAND LAUNDRY

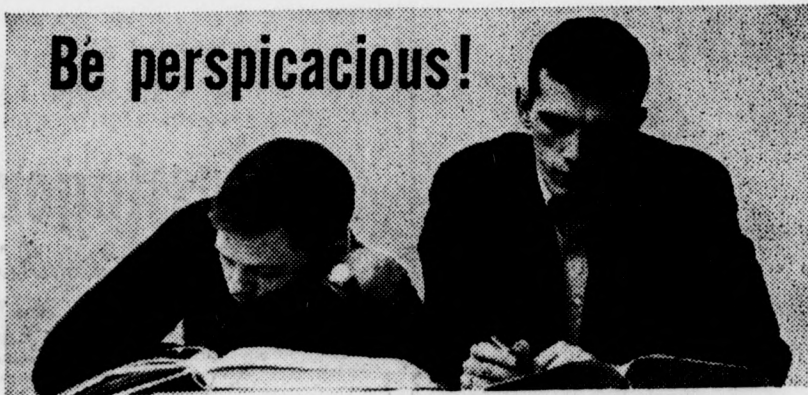
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### Fones School Giving Fluoride Treatments

Sophomores in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene are giving fluoride treatments to school children in the area.

The administering of these treatments benefits the students since they practice dental skills which increase their knowledge, says Mrs. Francis F. Dolan, associate professor of dental hygiene. The children benefit from them because of the decay protection that fluoride gives them.

Fluoride treatments are being given to second and fifth graders in a local grammar school. Dental students are provided with Bridgeport Health Department equipment for administering the fluoride treatments.

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# Cagers Take Brooklyn, AIC, Adelphi—Lose 2

by Jim Hill

(Ed. Note: Jim Hill is temporarily handling the basketball scene in the absence of sports editor Marty Riger. Marty is at home recovering from pneumonia. We all wish him a speedy recovery.)

The Purple Knights, led by Dan Morello with 31 points, boosted their Tri-State league record to 2-1 and their overall tally to 4-6 Saturday when they downed a tough quintet from Adelphi College by a score of 99-88.

The Panthers of Adelphi, playing on their home court, led by a comfortable margin of 45-36 at half-time, but the Knights came back strong to push ahead on an early second half surge.

Adelphi managed to tie it up at 82 all with only four minutes left, but was then met with a full court press that made the difference. Joe Triano pumped in 25 and Captain Joe Yasinski hit 15 to take second and third in the team's scoring honors for the evening.

In their ninth game of the season, played at home against Coast Guard last Friday, UB came out on the short end of a 99-82 final score. The Purple and White, trailing at the half 44-32, managed to shorten the margin to nine points in the last two minutes, but could get no closer. Dan Morello, Joe Yasinski and Fred Schack sparked the Bridgeport squad with 26, 25 and 14 points respectively.

The Knights suffered their fifth defeat, 105-89, at the hands of the New York Athletic Club in an away game played Jan. 4. UB took an early 28-18 lead, but a full court press by the New Yorkers produced a 41-41 tie at the half.

In their final contest before the holidays, UB trampled American International College 83-60 in a Dec. 17th away game. The victors were threatened only in the first ten minutes of

play by the AIC five, then pulled away to a 49-29 half-time lead.

Morello and Yasinski were high for the Knights with 21 and 17 points respectively. Fred Schack, Don Bolk and Yasinski lent strong support on the backboards.

On Fri., Dec. 16, the Purple and White played host to a Tri-State opponent, Brooklyn College, and trounced them 91-76. Joe Triano dumped in three quick two-pointers in the first half to initiate the winning spurt that couldn't be quelled.

Fred Shack sparked UB's biggest lead of the game, 59-37, in the second half, and went on to take the scoring honors for the evening with 20 points. Yasinski followed up with 16, Triano and Morello had 13 apiece and Robbins hit 11.

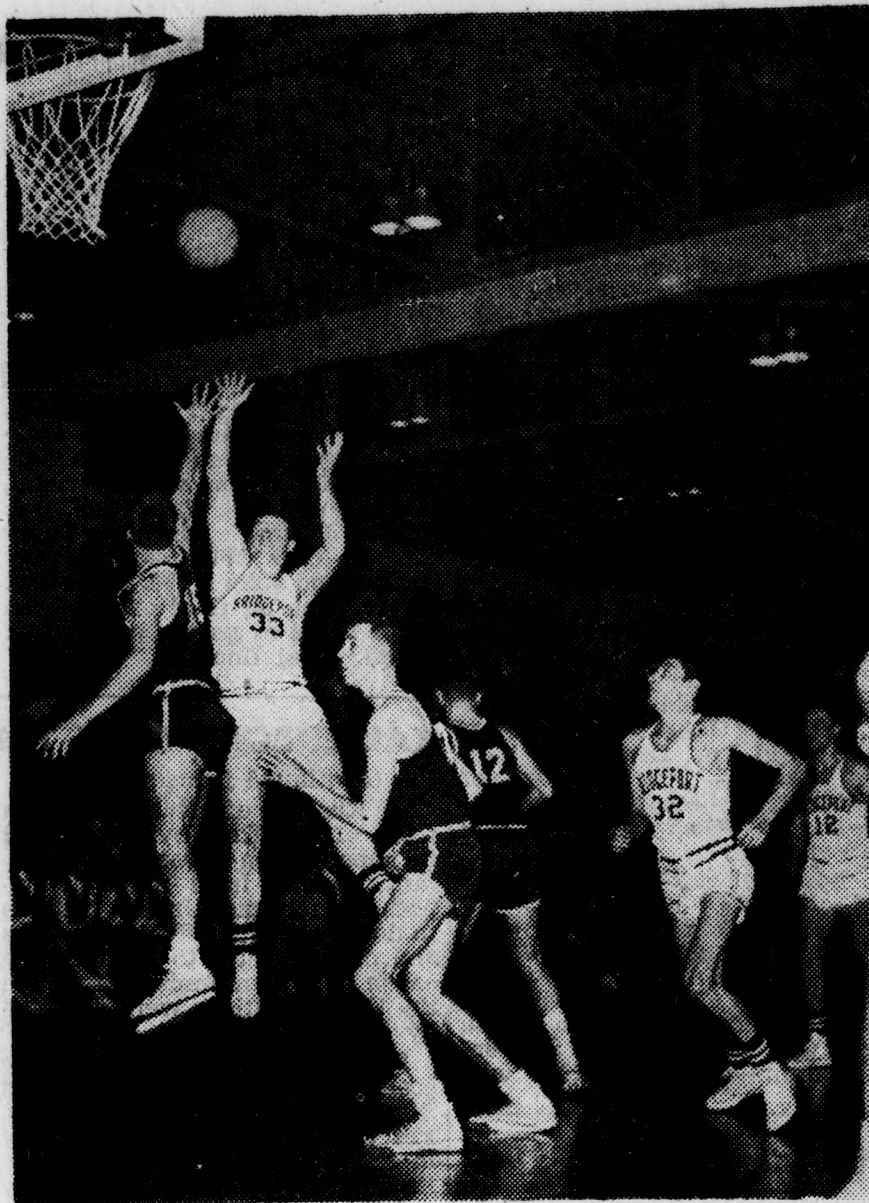
UB meets a traditional rival this Saturday, when they travel to Fairfield University to avenge last year's double defeat. This will be the Knights' fifth Tri-State league tussle, and a very important one to take, so let's see the whole student body out to yell them into the big end of the scoring column.

## 18 Teams to Play in IM Basketball

So far this year 210 people have participated in the Intramural program, in six activities. The basketball season is now beginning with 18 teams (256 players) signed up to play.

There will not be any basketball games until after the new term begins. Play will resume Mon., Feb. 6, with the Swords vs SIG and North, 1st floor vs IDP at 7 p. m. and North, 2nd floor vs North, 4th floor and OSR vs POC at 8 p. m.

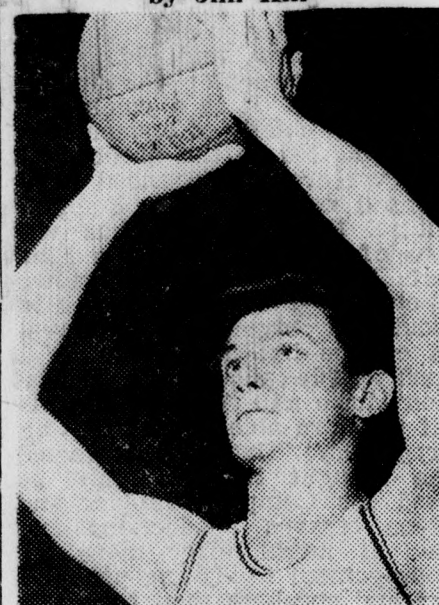
Name deadline is Feb. 17 for the badminton tournament. Play will probably begin Wed., Feb. 22. Those signing up should include address and phone number.



**BIG RED BOLK (33), surrounded by the Coast Guard, tosses one up for two points as high scorer Dan Morello (32) races in for an assist. Coast Guard took the Purple Knights 99-82 in the home tussle.**  
(Photo by Muniec)

## Player of the Week

by Jim Hill



**Dan Morello**

Dan Morello, who plays both forward and guard positions on the University's varsity basketball team, has the distinction of being the highest scoring freshman basketball player in the University's history. While a member of the frosh squad, Morello scored a total of 437 points for an average of a little over 23 per game.

So far this season he has hit 204 points in 10 games, giving him a 20.4 average. While a senior at Bassick High School, Morello gunned for 55 in the Bullard Haven game to set both a school and state record for highest individual scorer in one game.

He tied the scoring record in the same year with 34 points. Added to this are his selections to both the All District and the second team All State squads, also as a senior. During that very full season of basketball honors Morello poured in an average of 25 points per game.

Morello, a native of Bridgeport, is a junior physical education major at the University. He says that he would like to teach and coach basketball after he graduates. He feels that this year's squad is "a very young team lacking experience," but is confident that the remaining games will turn the record into a winning season for the Knights.

## Freshmen Score 113 to Smash Adelphi

by Ed De Tour

The Yearlings journeyed to Adelphi Saturday to smash them 113-72. The Purple Knights led 51-36 at half time. With six men in double figures, the Frosh poured it on in the second half. Dave Wissman scored 26, Richie Bruce 18, Dick Huydie 17, Dick Colonese 14, Steve Thrush and Dave Santisero, 12 each.

The junior Knights won an away victory over Yale last Wednesday, 69-67. The five starters all hit double figures to gain the margin of victory. Wissman led

the Knights in scoring with 16 points, Thrush 15, Eddie Romtyck 13, Bruce 13 and Huydie 10. It was a close game all the way.

Last Friday, the Frosh rapped Coast Guard 80-62 in the preliminary contest. Leading 36-28 at the half, the UBites put the pressure on in the second half. Wissman scored 22 points and Huydie 14 to lead the Knights' scorers.

The Frosh's record is now 7-1. The boys are starting to play together as a team and will be hard to stop from here on in.

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